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JON GOVERNMENT HAD **MANY ADVOCATES AT CONVENTION**

Secretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce Tells of the Sessions Held There.

OPINIONS WERE AT VARIANCE

No Two Ware of Same Opinion ' Re garding Length of Time It Would Take to Secure New Form of Covernment-Gonimittee to investigate

Secretary J. Fred Kuriz of the Chamber of Commerce has returned from the Williamsport convention where government by commission was discussed and this morning gave out his views on what was accomplished. He reports that a majority of the delegales were strongly in favor of com-mission government, but there were a number of points developed that

recided further explanations.
The question of time was considered and there were widely divergent views on this subject. Some thought commission government night be tros-sible within a year or two while oth-ers believed it would take much long-

or than that. Secretary Kurtz said of the meeting as follows:

"The convention held at Williams port or Weinesday and Thursday of this week for the consideration of government of municipalities by consumeration was higher successful. ineston was highly successful, not-withstanding the rather ambiguous reports of the same made by a numher of newspapers throughout the State, which left the slightly errone-ous idea that the convention balled at endorsing the commission form. There were 69 delegates at the con-vention, representing 30 different eleics and boroughs in the State, and of this number fully 76 per cent were de-termined that decisive action be taken at once relative to having the laws of the State changed at the coming legislative session in January, and presouted a resolution which provid-ed for the selection of a committee to go to Harrisburg and insist that such changes be made insistably, and that each delegate go on record as approving such a move and binding the beginning of the recreated by the borough or city represeted by him to ratify his action and work with the organization to accure the propos

"Such action was palpably too advanced for certain of the delegates, as probably half of the entire number bud been sent to Williamsport for the solo jarpose of securing information on the commission form of government in order to transmit same to their several communities, but were not vested with any power that would enable them to take action so radical and declaive that their cities would be

ed legislation.

bound by such a move. "During the convention it developed that there were strong differences of opinion held by the legal lights of the State, as to whother Pennsylvania laws could be amended in such a manner as would permit a community to decide for itself whether or not is desired to adopt the commisten for of government, as is the case in lown, Texas, and other States in which this method has been used, or which this method has been used, or alltions ideal for the pursuit of game, if it would be compulsory for every These out in the woods today expect fown, village, and city, whether of the form second, or third close to store the baryest. town, village, and city, whether of the first, second, or third class, to adopt this form. It is one thing to have the privilege of adopting the commission form of government and quite another to be compelled to do so against the wisless of any community. "It was for this specific reason that the delegates balked at passing a resolution which would bring about such."

Off Par

oution which would bring about such, revolutionary results, feeling that they had no right to take upon themselves the authority to take netlon which would affect every community in the State of Pennsylvania, without first having the citizens of these communities fully informed in the mat-

"The discussion disclosed, in a rather surprising manner, the thoroughment has been quietly considered by and the strongth which the movement has already gained. Rending, Eric, sliking ship and it was in this way other large cities, were very strongly in invort of perittioning the Legislature were lost. at its coming session in January to make the desired changes, but after a long, and at times very heated argument, a compromise resolution was passed which provided that each person present acting as individuals only, and the last last contract and con son present acting as maryonal con-and not as official representatives either of civic organizations or of cities, go on record in personally endorsing the government of municipali-ties by commission and to lay the mat-

in Pennsylvania, were ably represent time. His conditied, and the aunouncement was made iconsidered serious.

that these two second-class cities would endeavor to secure legislation favorable to them at the coming January session of Legislature irrespec tive of the action taken by the balance of the State.

The most undesirable features about the present form of municipal government, whether it be of boroughs or cities, is its cumbersonness, and it is with a view to simplifying the governing machinery and concentrating the responsibilities that the commis-sion form is advocated.

"The men at the head of this move ment, as well as "numerous others, were closely questioned by the dele-gate from the Comelisville Chamber of Commerce, conserning the length of time it would require to amend the State laws in such a way that the cominission form of government would be-come optional with the people, and in no two cases were the opinions the same. Some estimated that it would be several years at least before any change can be brought about; others thought it could be accomplished in-side of a year or two, while there were a number who stated that if the commissison form of government would be secured in Pennsylvania inside of the next five years, they would be very agreeably surprised. In the meantime a campaign of education will be car-ried on by the permanent organization effected at the convention to be known as the Municipal Government by Com-mission Committee of Allied Clyle Bodies, and the citizens of Pennsylvania thoroughly onlightened concerning all points connected with the proposed form. Each city of over 10,000 population is privileged to have one person on this permanent committee."

Lots of Game by lighter showers throughout the day and with od fulling temperature that made the all cold and raw. The contrast between residency and today is striking; yesterday being warm as Brought Back by

Undertaker J. E. Sims and his bodygmard, Dave Long, returned hast evening from a hunting trip in the vicinity of Kingwood, Somerset countries of Kingwood, Som ty, and brought with them 24, gray squirrols, three red squirrels and eight phensants. Scotters insist that these two did not get all that game, but the huntsmen stood pat on the assertion that there was the game, and they brough a home.

brough 2 home.

This pair had better such than Burgess J. L. Evans, W. L. Wright and J. M. Young, who, with their wives, invasied the vicinity of Scullton Tuesday, nice returned peaterday but with noor luck. There were too many dry lightest on the average that where the successions of the strength of the succession. declared. They brought home a few squirrels and plenty of chestnuts, which are solling for 8 cents a quark in the mountains.

The hunters who went out early though the night.

end come back with little game are kicking themselves that they did not wolt. The rain last night made con-

When Ship Sinks Off Para Rocks on Thursday for the December term of court:

United Press Telegram.

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RIO JANEHRO, Oct. 22.—The steamship Walley is wrecked at Arrozales
Lighthouse, off Para. Flity of the crew
and passengers perished. Seventy-five
others were rescued. The ship is a
total loss.

total loss.

The steamer, it is stated, lost her way in a heavy fog and can upon the rocks. A ligh sea was running and it wan with the greatest dilleuity any of the boats were hunched. Some of

Treasurer Rutter Has Bad Cold and Condition Serious to have lighted on the indian creek

Borough Treasurer I. W. Rutter Is the by commission and to by the matter before the people of their respective communities and do all possible to make clear the advantages of such a form.

"Philadelphia, the only first-class city in the State, had no delegate at the convention. Pittsburg and Sermiton, the only two second-class cities in Pennsylvania, were ably representated, and the announcement was made considered sorious.

Borough Transurer I. W. Rutter is leaftoned in Johnston avenue as the result of a server cold contracted yesterday. He was down to be forced to sack his bed. Last light his tomperature was 102%.

Mr. Rutter is well up in years and of the convention. Pittsburg and Sermiton, the only two second-class cities in Pennsylvania, were ably representation. His condition at this time is

DR. CRIPPEN IS FOUND GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF HIS ACTRESS WIFE; JURY WAS OUT ONLY 29 MINUTES

American Dentist Heard His Fate With Little Emotion—Sentence of Death Was Imme diately Passed, but It May Be Commuted to Imprisonment for Life—May Appeal to Criminal Court of Appeals-Miss Leneve's Trial Tuesday.

roturned a verdict of guilty. The men-returned at 2.17 this afternoon after stone. It was just noon when Bur-ristor Mult, ropresenting the crown, concluded his summing up of the case, It was one of the strongest appeals for the conviction of a prisoner ever heard lu Old Balley.

It Rained Early This Morn-

ing and the Mer-

cury Fell.

LOOK FOR TOUCH OF WINTER

respects are That Beautiful Weathe

lo at an End for the Present and

Weather Bureau Predicts a Frost

Pair and coulet tonight with frost; Sunday fair is the noon weather fore-cast.

The long drouth was broken early

this morning with a hard-rain which lasted for some time. It was followed

summer and today the kind expected

morning although nothing like the hard

rain which fell not long after midnight.

The river rose several inches as a re

has been dangerously short. The rain

was general throughout this section. It was accommanded by a high wind

past by the weather bureau, and other

points, east, west and south, had been visited by storms. There was a high

Drawn for the

Special to The Courter.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 22.—Following is a list of the Grand Jurors drawn

Ducks on the Reservoir.

A large flock of while ducks is said

eservoir duiring the night. They were

driven southward by the storm on the

Oruggist Clarke :[[].

A. A. Clarke, the druggist, is ill at his home on West Payette stret, and it is feared that typhoid fever will do-

and some thunder and lightning,

Grand Jurors

suit of the rain.

Rain Did Great Good.

stration. Judge Alverstone, donning the black

having been charged by Judge Alver-I can passed the sentence of death upon Crippen. This is the only sentence possible under the verdet but there Me imprisonment owing to the circumstantial nature of the evidence.

Judge Alverstone set the date for the appeal being sustained.

apparently prepared him for the worst, this the prisoner whether he had any LONDON, Oct. 22.—After debuting The verdict was road aimld almost op-for only 29 minutes this afternoon the pressive silence, after the court warn-lary in the case of Dr. H. H. Crimen of the spectators against any domon-lave been agitating him, Dr. Crimen replied: "I still protest my inno cence."

He was thereupon taken to Brix ton prison and placed in the "con-demned coll." He may appeal to the is a chance it may be commuted to criminal court of appeals, either on the grounds of the facts in the case or the law, but there is scant possibility of

The prisoner received the verdict the hanging November 14 or 15. Im- Miss Leneve will be placed on trial with composure for the speech of Muir mediately after pronouncing the seasonal charge of Judge Alverstone had tence the customary formality of ask-quitted she would have been freed. Miss Leneve will be placed on trial

LONG DROUTH ENDS POINT MARION COUPLE AGREE TO DISAGREE. First Accident WITH HARD SHOWER

Articles of Separation Filed in the Register and Record er's Office This Morning.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 22,-An agreeent of separation between Alpheus. Stone of Point Marion and Isa D. filed in the Register and Recorder's tenance, office this morning, it states that be Mrs. S cause of divers disputes and unhappy ble any person harboring her and not contract debts to

| Ho will not demand of her any mon ey, household goods or furniture which she may now have in her possession and will pay her, on signing the agree Stone, his wife, made October 18, was ment, \$2,500 for her support and main

Mrs. Stone, for these considerations releases and discharges all of the indifferences the couple have agreed to the in-differences the couple have agreed to the terest she now or may have in any live, apart for the remainder of their real estate that her bushand now lives. The husband promises that it shall be lawful for his wife to reside with such familles, relations, friends for their support, maintenance and edr persons as she desires. He will not ucation. She further agrees she will vill not, knowingly, enter any house against her husband and will pay any where she may dwell or be, without old debts which she now owes

THE FOURTH GAME WILL BE PLAYED TODAY

. Umpires Inspect Grounds This Morn ing and Decide to Call Con-test at Two O'clock.

United Press Telegram. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The fourth played this afternoon. There was a While the drouth is broken there is need of more rain to replenish the water supply in many places where it weather this morning is not all that could be desired for a ball game, but after an impection of the grounds music o'clock this morning the umpires announced that the game would be

called at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Captain Chance will in all proba The rain was not unexpected. It that been predicted for nearly a week bility use Colo on the mound, while Chief Hender is reported to be the pitching selection of Connic Mack to the Athleties. The Cubs, while dis-heartened, have not yet given up hope and will make a desperate effort to land this afternoon's game. The Athteties figure on loaving for home this evening as world champions.

MISS HOSFELT

Operation.

Miss Mary Hosfelt, who attempt ed to commit suicido on last Wednesday night, is still hovering be-

dard Powder Works at Hurrell sta-tion, exploded this morning killing at least one and fatally injuring Super

reist one and fathly injuring Super-intendent Moore McCartney.

Three others were seriously hart and several missing. A special train with physicians and nurses left here.

Talks for Bass. CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 22,—(Spec al.)—Endorsing the Republican State platform and ticket, Colonel Roose veit today spoke for Robert P. Buss the candidate for Governor.

Admission Will Be 35c. Bars is an insurgent who overturn-Admission to the Uniontown basket od the old machine in New Hamp-ball games this year will be 35 cents, shire at the recent primaries.

BOLD, BAD BURGLARS MAKE A RICH HAUL.

They Cart Off \$15 Worth of Goods in a Toy Express Wagon.

DETEMPLE CETS 'EM

Terrible Terrors from Oliver, Oldest of Whom Is 14 and Youngest 8.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 22.—Eight hold, ad boy burglars will come to grief as the result of a raid on three merchan dise cars on the Pennsylvania railroad at Redstone Junction. Special Offi-cer John II. Detemple made information against them this morning before Justice of the Peace D. M. Bierer. It is averred that the seven young IS STILL CRITICAL stors, added and abetted by a toy ex press wagon, carted off crackerjack. December Court Reated Fairly Well Last Night, But raishing to the value of \$15 by breaking into the loaded ears. The boys ing into the loaded cars. The boys

> Alox Ray, age 14; Charles Weimer, 14; Paddy English, 12; Willie Ray, 11; Willie Herron, 12; John Murray, 9; Frank Hill, 8; and Thomas Herron,

on Thursday for the December term of coint!

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James W. Abraham. Saithfield Borought Jacob Brickman, Conneils, ville, Bourth Wardt Edward Daken. Conneils, ville, Bourth Wardt Edward Daken. Cornan township No. 1: James W. Barber, German township No. 1: Jacob Critchield, Dunbur township No. 1: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Dunbur township No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Dunbur township No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Dunbur township No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Jacob Decading No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Dunbur township No. 2: La R. Lackey, North Union township No. 1: Thomas Medicane Conneils No. 2: Jacob Critchield, Dunbur township No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 2: La R. Lackey, North Union township No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 2: La R. Lackey, North Union township No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No. 3: Abe Jubeller, Menalten Lownship No. 4: Prank Warding No

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church held its regular meeting yesterday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Robson on South Eighth street, West toosen on South Eighta Street, West-Side, About 25 ladles were present. The meeting opened with devotional exercises after which the regular bus-lness meeting was held. A social-hour and refreshments followed:

Brother of Queen Dead. 1.0NDON, Oct. 22.—(Special.)— Urinco Trancis of Teck, brother of Queen Marr, died of pleursy. He un-derwent two operations, which were not successful.

BURGESS EVANS ISSUES HIS HALLOWE'EN PROCLAMATION.

Lays Down the Law for the Observance of the Night in Connellsville This Year.

BRIDGE ON FIRE.

Fireman Arch Holliday Helps Put It Out Last Night.

Fireman Arch Holliday assisted in extinguishing a dire on the Pennsylvania bridge over the Yough river last night. The fire was reported to him and he made a hike down the track to the scene. He found several ties ablaze. A shifting engine in the and turned a stream of water on the blaze.

There was tractically no damage although the flames were rapidly gain ing headway when discovered.

in Aviation Meet is Not Serious

ed to the ground, throwing Schreiver clear of the pilot's seat. The planes were smashed but the engine was not damaged and will be repaired in two

or three days. Schreiver was cut about the face and badly bruised about the body. He was taken to the Mineola hospital in an utomobile, where his hurts ressed. He then returned to the av

lights today.

Swiss Balloon is Found; Two

United Press Telegram NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The Club of America today received a telegram from Captala Messner, of the Swiss balloon Azurea. He and Pilot Loon Giraudan are safe at Discotasnig, Algoma, Canado. The telegram states he and Giraudan wandered two days and one night and suffered intensely from cold and hunger. They had to swim across a lake to reach a

small settlement, The mon encountered weather 11 degrees below zero and were nearly frozen before they obtained relief. The ondition of the balloon was not men

The America II, with Hawley and Post, and Dusseldorf, with Gerick and Perkins, are still missing.

River Banks Lined With Fish Poisoned Today

Both banks of the Youghloghen iver through town were lined with lead fish today and youngsters made youth land of suckers. Hundreds of a tuch hant of suckers. Hundreds it is the fish died in the water and were east up sieng the banks, where they were eagerly picked up by the curious youngsters. The fish were mostly suckers. They ranged it length from small minnows to full grown fish several inches in length. Soveral were more than a foot long.

It is evident that something poison-ous in the water played havoc among the members of the finny tribe which were washed down this way by the rising stream. What the nature of this element was could not be deermined, but the fish were extermin ued by the hundreds.

PROSECUTOR PAID.

. Harris Was Glad to Get Rid of His

Two Roomers.
A case settled by the prosecutor A case settled by the prosecutor paying the costs is not usual but that happened before Squire. W. P. Clark this merning. George Brown and Sokrat Callis both roomed, at the home of P. Harris at South Connells; with. There was trouble which resulted in the two, being prosecuted for surety of the reace by Harris.

After agreeing to leave the house and case bothering Harris, the prosecuted and case bothering Harris, the prosecuted and case bothering Harris, the prosecuted and case bothering Harris.

and cease bothering Harris, the procecutor paid the costs and was dropped.

A FRIEND CROWS POETIC

His Lines Are incorporated in the in vitation to Participate in the Big Celebration Here a Week from Monday-No Disorder Tolerated.

One of the first matters taken up by Burgess Evans in returning from his hunting trip was the preparation of the Hallowo'en proclamation. This morning the Burgess took his pen in hand and composed the proclamation which insists upon good behavior and promises that the lid will be off if the fun is harmless. The Burgess also is anxious to have all masquerade in the

big parade that will be held.

A friend contributed some poetic lines which struck the fancy of the Burgess with the consequence that they are incorporated in the proclama-tion. The proclamation and poetry follows:

Special to The Courier.

BELMONT AVIATION FIELD, L. I.
Oct. 22.—The first accident during the international aviation meet cocurred this morning when Tod Schreiver, in a Dietz biplane, fell 50 feet, wrecking the machine and seriously injuring himself.

While making a sharp turn the machine got beyond control and plung ed to the ground, throwing Schreiver in the pilot's sent. The planes

Hines were contributed by a friend:

Hullowe'en in Connellaritie.

With another revolution of the censicss wheel of time.
It gives us pleasure to announce our yearly pantomime.
One more year has passed away since our city was the scene

Of mirth provoking play entitled, Hallowe'en.

Ballowe'en.

dressed. He then returned to the avlation field.

Thomas H. Baldwin flow this morning from Mincola to participate in the
meet.

Before noon it had started raining
and there will probably be no official

Before drey.

With our sidewalks for spectotors, our
stream and age.

All our neople are star actors of every.

Size and age.

Don't talk to us of vaudeville. Just
wat until-you have seen
The free street show in Connellsville
on dear old Hallowe'en.

Old Youghlogheny's waters murmer a they flow. And in liquid language say "come or And in liquid amounts or and see the show."
The Mardi Gras of New Orleans with envy will turn green.
When Connettwille throws wide her doors on dear old Hallowe'en.

Still Missing
Press Telegram.

5. Oct. 22.—The Aero ca today received a telegrated Messuer, of the autoin Messuer, of the

From Normalville and Dawson, from Pennsyllie and Dunbar, From Vandevbilt and everywhere they will come from near and far. On this great evening of the year, acknowledged as the queen. Of all that's mystical and queer, dear old Hallowe'en.

The Pency and Pee Mickey. West Penn and B. & O., Are preparing special service for the crowds to see the show.

Come and laugh 'twill do you good, the fun is sweet and clean, it will make dyspenties relish food to see our Hallowe'en.

Every one is welcome, big, little, tall and short.
We invite you all to Connellsville; to help enjoy the sport.
No matter what you're doing, just stop your old muchine.
Come down and help us celebrate dear, old Hallowe'en.

Gets License to WedCorespondent in Divorce Case

Special to The Courier

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UNIONTOWN, Oct. 22.—Edwin S.
Bockner, granted a divorce on October
12, 1909, was this morning licensed to wed Mrs. Emma Loce of Mt. Pleasut.
This case was recalled yesterday when the papers were returned yesterday from the Superior Court.
Mrs. Loce was named co-respondent in the case.

in the case.

Register and Recorders' office this Register and Accorder's office this morning. The first was Isley S. Tate. aged 44, and Nettie Belle Miller, aged.
17. both of Georges township. The other couple was Robert C. Benson, and Mary P. Everl., both of Bruceton, W. Va.

A llccuse was granted to Ceorge Clarence Crosbie, a Bellovernon physician, and Anna Mao Myers, a music. teacher of North Charlerol.

Licensed to Wed.

George Bartholouni and Miss Catherine Hartz, both of Connelleville, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

A Sauer Kraut Factory. A sauer kraut factory has been es-tablished at Somerset with a capacity of 10 barrels alday.

BLOCKED CROSSING

the time the train first pulled onto the street and found it was just 33 min-utes before they cut the crossing Assistant Chief of Police Robert Socso was called at the time and stated that one of the brakeman told him he would cut the train when he got

l-d good and ready.

Dillon, who had full charge of the train, said it was composed of 5t cars with four engines. When they step-ped at the water tank below Gallatin avenue he cut the crossing at once. As soon as they were ready to go shead, the flagman was called in and the rear ongines moved forward to be coupled up. When the nir was cut in, the forward engines started too oon and pulled out a drawhead, 19

cars from the renr.

It was decided to put the damaged ear on a siding near Gallatin avenue. Mrs. Eva Prinkey but while the trainmen were engaged in doing this on unknown person uncoupled the last scellen. This offense is said to be punishable by a long State's prison sentence. Over 20 minutes was consumed in recoupling, the

knuckle bult refusing to drop Both Dillon and Coughenour, the Inttor a conductor under the first man, desied that the trouble could have been remedied sooner, and were discharged after a ten minute argument in which nearly every on present join-ed in, all talking at once. The conductors employed their own counsel as

36 minuts by the absence of Officer ents were in Connellatilio visiting relicators, as he is on night duty.

and on the day of her death her parameters were in Connellatilio visiting relicators, as he is on night duty.

In addition to her husband day, as he is on night duty.

"Mr. Mobile" Just Kept on

It cost Ella Pairfax 72 hours in the bastile for sending after the police Held Yesterday Afternoon From Late last evening. The coppers took ties. Home in Lower Tyrone. Noteon, who was making trouble, and brought this along also it was an interesting dialogue which resulted between the two prisoners when questioned this morning Both were brought before the Burgess Ella related, in graphic terms, how

"Mr. Mobile," as she called Nelson, came to her house with a jag and started to make trouble, refusing ofther to go to sleep or leave. Nelson suff he stopped at the house when he was in this town. Blin also intimated that there is a two weeks' board bill to be

settled.
"Walt a minute, Mrs. Fairfax," Interrupted Nolson, as Elia spun her tale of wee, "ain't you jes' exaggerat-in' dat a little bit?"

Ella thought not.
"I s'pose I can't invite you away from thy own house, kin 1?" she ask-

ed, "Mobile' didn't object to that, at all the denied being disorderly but ad-mitted being drunk. Burgess Exans fined both of them \$5 with the 72 hour

with the value of the first and the value of the three william A Dougha, with one arm and one leg, was given 15 minutes to leave town after being arrigated for drunkenness. He promised to go.

Moves to Connelleville.

John Offile, a passenger conductor on the main line of the Connelleville division of the B. Ø. relifered moved his family from Mayersdale to Con-

ufter the cerementes are over, rick J. Torm by, Grand Knight.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

fast freight and his wide circle of friends, both in Connolistillo, at Con-fluence and all along the division, sympathize with him in his because

ment. Up until three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Coughenour had made their home for several years at Confluence. Then they moved to Connellsville, taking a home at 210 Morton avenue where the body of Mrs Coughenour will be brought this evening on train No. 5. Their cottage at Draketown was built by Mr. Conghonour several years ago Funeral services will like-ly be hold Sunday evening. Interment will be at Meyersdale on Monday,

Victim of Typhoid

Mrs. Usa Prinkey, aged about 23 years, died Thursday afternoon at 230 o clock at her late home at Normal-ville, following a ten days' illness of typhold fever. Deceased was a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Muria; of Normalville and spent all her life at Normalville,
She was married to Isaac Prinkey,

the railroad company refuses to be re-sponsible in such crues The opening of the case was delayed and on the day of her death her parand one son, tyle, aged about 16 years, Mrs. Prinkey is survived by her par-lents and several brothers and sisters. She is a nloce of Mrs. Alice Osborne of Connellsville. Funeral from the United Brathren Church at Normal-Hanging Round Interment at Normals Ille.

ISRAEL HIGBEE'S FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Israel ills heo was held yesterday afterneon from the home in Lower Tyrone township. It was largely attended. The services were held from the house at castor of the Tyrone Preshyterian Church, officially, assisted by Rev. George Grant of the Methodist Caurch.

The pall bearers were David Fran-els, John Gallagher, R. B. Rutchinson, J. M. Lucaes, O. F. M. Nicolay and Willian G. Ruth. Interment was ade in the Cochran Comotery.

LATROBC MEN IN DEAL.

Fake Over Coal Properties in Eastern Chia Warth \$300,000.

CANAL DOVER, O. Oct. 22-(Spe cial)—The Peacock Mining Company of Minoral City has sold its holdings to 'rank B Hargraye and James f. Free bie of Latrobe, Pa, the consideration being \$100,000. The new owners gave in exchange as part payment two large apartment houses in Pittsburg, the Hartford and the Louis.

The coal minus of the property will continue in operation and later the owners will erect a brick plant, much of the land being underlaid with flic clay.

Will Give Banquet.

The Connollaritie Clearing House his family from Meyersdale to Conmolecular Monday. Mr. Giffin and
family lived at Meyersdale over three
years and were highly respected and
very pepular among their neighbors,

Notice K. of C. Members.

All persons going to Monessen on
Gunday. Oct 21, will take the 9.30 A.
M street car which will be a special
car chartered by Youghlogheny Comcit, and returning will leave for home
titer the ceromentes are over.

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POSSE IS TRAILING TWO FUGITIVES

TWO Local Railroad Mon
Have a Hearing at
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atudy compaigns, which are boing held by the officers of the Epworth League Cabinet of the McKeespor in the afternoon was for the officers only. Roy, H. M. Carnahan of Dawson is President of the association. son is President of the association and Miss Anna McDiffott of Connells brought this evening on train
Their cottage at Draketown
filt by Mr. Coughanour several
figo Funeral services will like
old Sunda) ovening. Interment
at Meyersdale on Monday.

Eva Prinkey

ictim of Typhoid
Was Ill 10 Days

Sills Recond Vice President. Rev.
Carnanan presided at both sessions.
Last evening J. V. Thomson, of
Shudy Side Academy. Pittsburg,
gave a very instructive talk on 'Mission Study Work." The meeting was
open to the public and was well attended At the close of the afterneon session lunch was served by the
young resple of the church.
A similar raily is being hold this
afterneon in the Methodist Episcoral
Chunch in Uniontown. A number of
local rereons are attending.

Ousted From Job ville, second Vice President. Rev

LITERARY SOCIETY

Of the Second Ward Schools Hold First Meeting of Year.

Room No. 7 of the Second Ward school held its first literary society meeting for the current year, vester wore: President, Geraldine Butter-more, Vice President, Ruth Nevitt; Secretary, Margaret Rose: Attorney, Robert Buttermore; Marshals, Law-rence Brill and Thomas Datley The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, That country life is happler than city life." The debaters were, Freda Barb, affirmative, and Zen Loomis, negative wore: President, Geraldine Butter-The question was decided in favor of the negative debater. The remainder of the program was

as follows' Quotations, Freda Barb, Ruth Navitt, Robert Ljon, Edward the shops here and received only 40 Rishop, Zon Loomis, Helen Munk, Katherino Penn, Holen Davidson, Geraldine Buttermore reading, "The Raggedty Man," Helen Munk, essay, "History of Connellsville," Holen Dayldson; oration, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech," Edward Bishop; pantomime, Country School." Veronica Claerty, Helon Davidson, Zon Loomis, Kather-ine Penn, Albert Corrado, Robert Lyon and Robert Buttermore, Jokes, Rob ert Lyon; reading, "Mt Brown, once Rottler, dream, Ruth Nevitt: pertodical, Jordan Taylor,

Typhoid Rages Along the Ridge

The oldest inhabitants of the mountains cust of here, extending well into Somerset county, are unable to recall any year during which there has been more typhold fever than at present. There is searcely a community along the idge which has not paid its toil, in sickness and death, to the disease Constable Closes Shop this year.

Around Normalville there has been a number of cases The altest family closed by Constable Betts of Union-stricken is that of Charles Brooks town today it was closed at the sult of his family have the typhold.

Enjoyed Fine Concert.
The first of the Y. M. C. A concerts was held in the Solsson the tre last ovening when the Whitney Brothers' quartotte entertained a lare audience. The quartotte gave a splendid nogram which was greatly enjoyed, If this was a sample of the succeeding numbers of the course, it will easily excel those given in previous

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SOCIETY.

fricude yesterday afternoon at her home in South Eighth street in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. The hours were from 3 mill 6 o'clock. The afternoon was dellhifully spent in various games and about 5 o'clock deluity refreshments as a speech

n supper next Friday evening in the church. The hours are from 5 until 10 o'clock

Ousted From Job

Charles Selbig, the discharged Bal-timore & Ohio muchinist, is worrying the police to no little degree Selbig wants law and doesn't seem able to get it Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark yesterday refused to take Solbigs suit against the railroad with the consequence that the aggrieved man rushed to the police station for rollet. He insisted that Acting Burgess Milard remove Squire Clark from office immediately Mr. Millard explained that he had no jurisdiction in the mat-ter but Selbig was only partly con-

This morning Scibig appeared in po-lice court but had nothing to say save asking whether court remained in seson from 9 until 12. He was inform Selbig declares he worked a week in

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Constable Closes Shop P I. Flanigan's meat shop wa who to Mi. Brooks and four members of M. J. Rohm. The sale will be held of his family have the typhold.

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PERSONALS.

Bryothy formarly resided in Eduncia-vitle Mrs. i, Bunnell is visiting relatives in Washington contilly Mrs. J. F. Bladette and two children, who have been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks, have gone to Altoona to make their future home. Miss Mabel Daniels is visiting friends in Pittsburg. Mrs. Milton Bower of Layton Station, was the guest of friends here yester-day.

Captain James B Reed of Pittsburg is enling on his Connellsvills friends today.

Miss Mary Bolger returned home this morning from a visit in Pittsburg Mr. 48d Mis. L. O. CiDonnell of Inzelwood, are the guests of Mrs. L. M. Francis of North Prospect street. They are on their way home from a trip to Niagara Palis and several of the Eastern cities.

Mr and Mrs. N. B. Rush of Chiopyle, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Rush of South Prospect street. The fronts here yesterday.

Mrs. L. F. Krubbs of Layton Station Misled frionis here yesterday.

Mrs. Lucy Herring and son of Pittsburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Edmunds of East Green street.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Burns of Youngwood Pa, are the guests of Mr. Burn's mother, Mrs. James Clark of Leisenring No. 1.

Viss Jean Stevenson of McKeesport was the guest of Miss Anna McDiffett wont to Uniontown to attend the mission study campaign which is being held in the Methodist Episcopal church at that place.

Mrs. D. M. Lepley and daughter, Anna.

Methodist Episcopal church at that place.

Mrs D M Lepley and daughter, Anna Bortha, of Uniontown, were in town this morning on their way to Mayersdallo to that relatives.

Joseph Cochran of the West Side, was a recent visitor at Dawson Ira Halar, funeral director at Porryspolits, is calling on friends in the West Side today.

Walt's Sisley, formerly of the West Side, but now of Bladdock, is in town today on business.

Mrs John W Guthrie of Kansas, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Scott Dunn in the West Side.

A. C Cowan of Uniontown, was a husiness callet in the West Side yesterday.

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Mr and Mrs John Cook of Knoxville in are visiting friends and rolatives in Connellswite and vicinity.

Mrs A. I., Wagoner, Mrs. H. L. Piorsol Mrs. Piorunce McDonald and daughter Mrsgarot of the West Side were the guests of friends at Scottdula last evening.

G. A. Markle and daughter, Mrs. Trunk Thaband of the West Side visited the formers son, H. O. Markle of Porryopolis yesterday.

J. 12, Johnson was in Uniontown yesterday on business

Mrs. Sarah Ramsey of the West Side, was the glest of friends at Mill Ran yesterday.

DEATHS.

ma and All Skin Troubles.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNITAL, Pa. Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of the Contral Hoto's spent Thiseaday the guests of francis in Pittsburg.

If s. Margaret Globons, who has been of by the death of her daughter.

Ore, Mary Duffy, has returned home.

Chorge H. Swearingen was a visitor in Pittsburg on Thursday.

Roy Patterson of the West Nide, Consiliability was here on Thursday ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark White were vis-iting friends in Pittsburg on Thurs-

Mrs. Joseph Miner, who has been stating friends at Duquesno, has re-

stating friends at Duqueaue, has returned home.
The Wennatz Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church heid their meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mes. Littmen frown at Pechin Station. A large number of the members of the specialists was present and a very pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent by the indies. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chark White left for Pitisburg, where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for a few days.

Miss Chints May, who has been here the guest of her cousin, Miss Ituth Stewart, for the past week, left on Priday for her home at New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson were the guests of friends in Pitisburg on Thursday.

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 22,—The tuber-ulods exhibit of the State Department of Health, in charge of John A. Bouse, the department's special medical in-spector, with C. N. Fry and C. H. Cothe department's special medical inspector, with C. N. Fry and C. H. Cobaugh as assistants, closed its display in the Braddock block yosterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Hundreds of people, including the school children, visited the exhibit, which proved to be very interesting. The Blustrated bectures in the United Brethren Church drow large crowds and many people were not able to get Inside the building Last evening Dr. M. W. Horner, in charge of the local free dispensary, gave an explaintion of the week which he is doing. This exhibit has been on the road for 10 months, during which time To either and towns have been visited, over 1,000 miles traveled and over 280,000 people have viewed the exhibit.

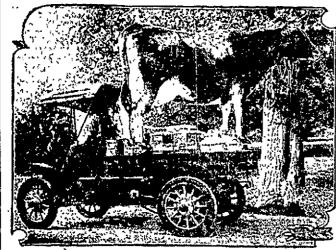
The pressures of this skulbit has been heneficial to the town in one way at least, for it has acquainted local citizens with the fact that Mount Pleusant has a Board of Health. For the first time since that body has been organized it has getten together and within a few days they till begin a within a few days they till begin a within a few days they till begin a

first time since that holy has been organised it has gotten together and within a few days inev will begin a crisade against unclean alloys and buck yards. The fifth from those two sources are often instrumental in causing tubercular discasses and for this reason the Board of Health is endeavoring to have a slean town.

The Payette County Gas Company shut off this gas simply here at moon today and the service will not be continued outil six wichock. Itepairs are being made on their local lipes, Grotze Zipfel soid a bat on Washington street to Mrs. Exhibition Washington street to Mrs. Exhibition Washington street to Mrs.

COWS AND CHEESE TO BE

DISCUSSED FOR NINE DAYS.



CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The fifth matter the public from Oct. 20 to the 29th tional dairy show is expected to be the cow is going to be the chief subtential nargest and most interesting conjugate of discussion, and experts in tention of its stand expert left. The cheekensking will give practical demoders of the Chicago Collecum are open constrations to the public.

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CONFLUENCE.

Are any first of the for Pittsburgs specified by the state of the property of the proper

school.

Alise Annie Poy Is home after a few days' elsit with friends in West Newton and Phitsburg.

Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Is shupe called on Dawson friends Thursday.

Joseph Glassinger, mall clerk on the Wheelin division, called on friends in town Priday evening

PENNSVILLE.

PENNSVILLE, Oct 22 -Mrs. Catherine A. Whipkoy is spending a few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Clark, at the Mt. Vernon ore mines.

Tresposs Notices for sale at The Trespass Notices for sale at The Courier Office.
We are sorry to note the serious illness of Mrs. Mary Sherrick.
Mr. Konnedy of Pittsburg was a busiless (added in Fennsylle Iriday.
Frank Nicklew, son of J. B. Nicktow, is very ill with typhoid fever.
Norman litricate moterial into one of the Pennsylle Coke Company's houses on the West Side hast week.
Mrs. Mary Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyon and Miss M. I. Young attended a supprise birthday party given to A. J. Lyon of Connellssille Thursday eventus.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of Forcet, in-

calling.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of Porcet, In-diana, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yomkin.
Mrs. V. K. Shaw, Miss Pearl Shaw and Miss Sue Rengge of Wilmere, Pa., archeel in town Pribay weeding and is visiting Miss Margaret Ober.

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We, the understanted, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and bolleys him perfectly konorable in all lousiness transactions, and financially side to carry out any obligations made by bis stem. Whitten, Kinnen & Marvin, here in an auto from Uniontown Whotesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarch Cure is taken interpretable for the eyesten, we have by bis stem. Whitten, Edman & Blood and nuceus surfaces of the system, and increase surfaces of the system, and increase surfaces of the system, we have no accounted the least of the system who had been an auto from Uniontown Party to of an audience of twenty or thirty men, and children They spoke from ho as a store box in front of Peathers store, which Pt. Galer, who as master of references in placing the box said it was not a very substantial platform.

CONFLUENCE.

\$2,900
Geotre Mottison of Lower Turkeyfoot has sold and conveyed to the Connellistille & State Line Railroad Company a stilp of land for the consideration of \$5,2.
There will be the following services

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Oct, 22 —Mis J. C. of Vanderbilt, was here yesterday islting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph

of Vanderbill, was hele selected visiting her daughtee, Mrs. Joseph Robertson.

Miss Mand Lint was calling on friends at Dayson yesterday.

Norman Lint was a business caller at Vanderbill twestorday.

Mis, James Beatty was shopping in Connellswille Thus slay.

W. R. Mc Hanus was at McKeesport yesteday, where he went to see Thomas E. Parker, who was accidentally shot at the Monongalubal factor at Glassport Parket is at the McKeesport Conaral Hospital.

Anthony Bonnet, Dawson's chief of police, was calling on friends in Use Liberty Wednesday seening Miss Delta Mickey was shopping at Connellswile vesterday.

John, the little son of Joseph Taylor, who died at the home of his parents at Cast Liberty Wednesday, will be interied in the Dicketson Run Union contetery Thursday at Top P. M.

Joseph Strickin of Franklin townshin, was a business caller here yesterday,

chin, was a ousness care in a day,
day,
Misses lielle and Minnic Clatum of
Jimtown, were calling on friends here
yesterday.
Miss R. W. Keffer, who was operated
on at the Cettage State hospital was
reported yesterday to have undergone
the operation and was getting along
as well as could be expected.
Mrs H. L. Hast was shopping and
cailing on friends at Connellsville yesleiday.

mrs II. L. II, att was shopping and calling on Irlends at Connellsvillo yesterday.

Mr, and Mrs. Sanford Thomas of Yanderbilt, were calling on Irlends at this place yesterday.

Miss. Lulu Oglovae was calling on friends at this place yesterday.

Art Delter, employed at the P. & I. I. car shops here, met with a very pointuin himber and timbers of various sizes and lengths with other camployes at the car shops. A large piece of timber was dishodged some was and fell on one of his legs and he has been laid up over shore. Dr. II. J. Boll sout him to the Cottago State hospital Priday and It is hoped Mr. Delter will be able to report for duty soon.

R. M. Boyer of Vanderbilt, was a basiness entire here yestenday.

Mrs. Harry Shallenberger was calling on friends at Vanderbilt, yesterday. Sylvester Cruthers, or hotter known among railroad men as 'Dad' has tellurad home from the wilds of Center counts, loaded down with game 'Dad' says, however, game is not very plenty and the dry weather tankes it almost impossible to get near it. He says hig game is not very mumerous there, as he only saw one hear and that one for only a few seconds.

ROCKWOOD.

OWENSDALE.

owenspare as till of land for the consideration of \$3.21.

In the folic king services in the local thrushes to monerous:

United Dyangelical, preaching at 1.50 P.M.

Lutheran, preaching and Holt Communicated 10 D.A. M. and 7.0 P.M.

No preaching services for two weeks in the local 10 D.A. M. and 7.0 P.M.

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OHIOPYLE, Oct. 22—C. J. Ralley was a culling on friends and transacting business matters in Connellawille and Pair chaines Thrusday.

Mrs. Harry Hall of near here, was attending to maters in Connellawille and Pair chaines Thrusday.

Mrs. Harry Hall of near here, was attending to maters of business at Ohiopyte Feldus.

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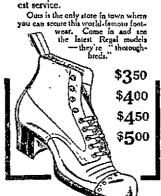
Mrs. Marry Hall of near here, was attended to the present with the days been on a visit with relax with preaching at 7.15 P.M.

Mrs. Harry Hall of near here, was attended to the present with the present of the week, Revince and the present with the present of the ma



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Indeavor at 6, 70 P. M. Pastor, Rev. Marchall.
Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday it school at 9.50 A. M. Prenching at 1100 A. M., and 7 80 P. M. [Dworth League in t 617 P. M. Pastor, Rev. Grant. Christian church, Sunday school at 1000 A. M., Prenching at 1100 A. M. and 730 P. M. Chilstian Lindeavor at 6 300 A. M. Pastor, Rev. McClintack.
R. Winterhalter was in Pittsburg Thursday attending to some matters of business.
Joseph Mervis of Connelisville, was best advantaged at the first of business caller bere yesterday on business
J. P. Fagan of McKeesport, was a business caller bere yesterday.
Wm Murtha, 71. of Mt. Picasunt, was here Thursday talling on friends.
Adam Vickovic was a business caller at Connelisville vesterday.
Best Hank is very ill with 'typhoid proumonia at the present.
Miss Bessie Ginist of East Liberty, is on the sick list at the present.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Mr., Sarah Balller is having a new neor placed on her allek dwolling bouse on Main street and nice dwolling bouse on Main street of the lot.

Mr. and Mrs P I Mc., crath of Johnstown and former herlin residents were visitors in town the first of the week.

Rev. A J. Ruddishi and Mrs account panied by their son, Januald returned home last ovening from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Adams county.

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Mrs Cecil Powell returned home from
a week's visit with filends and reintives in Pittsburg.
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Gess, Frank
Goodebild, E. U.
Hardon, Miss Lidla
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SATURDAY EVE'G., OCT. 22, 1910.

THE BROKEN DROUTH AND ITS DANGERS.

The drouth is cracked and may be broken. The rain of last night and the promise of more may remedy the water situation in most if not all communities, but whother it will just at present improve our health condi-tions is rather doubtful. Perhaps the nater we drink had better be boiled

harder than over.

The waters of the Youghteghen? i The waters of the Youghlogheny and its tributaries will be properly chansed only by a rainy season that will put therein a good stage of water. A few rains and a little water hill increfy wash all the accumulated impurities of the watersheds and banks of the streams into the latter and carry them down to us.

A number of typhold casus have been reported on the Youghlogheny

A number of typhoid cases have been reported on the Youghiogheny and Crassellman tivers above us and we are not advised whether they have been reported cared for or not. There is not advised whether they have in honor of the English general's been reports cared for or not. There is not advised to be a partial to be a

we are not alvised whether they have been properly cared for or not. There are two serious cases at typhold on indian creek, one right on the banks of the Patriots. We read in history that some of the protiest ones were Patriots. We read in history that some of the protiest ones were to this time, Connellsville has been getting not a drop of indian creek water. The whole output of the stream and its tributary creeks is being impounded in the dam and diverted across the watershed to Scottiale, Greensburg and points along the Pennsylvania ralitund from Derry to Pittsburg.

We read in history that consider the protient ones were the protient ones were Patriots. We read in history that some of the protiest ones were Patriots are the correspondent on the protient of the whole output of the word of the modern Colonial Dames think the memory of an English general's were Patriots. We read in history that ones were Patriots are the order to day in the neighborhood of Pittsburg.

Sidewalk improvements are the order of the day in the neighborhood of Pittsburg and points along the care was the home of Colonial Dames that of an American patient?

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Pittsburg.

Unlegs properly cared for these typhoid cases threaten those towns, but they will for the moment be of interest to Connelisville and down-fiver towns if the Mountain Water reservoir reaches an over-flow stage.

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If we naderstand the purpose and in Pennsylvania. score of the State Denuetment of Health correctly, we think it is the duty of that department to send agents here to introl and police these watersheds to the end that a few typhold and diphtheria cases may not threat-en whole communities with opidemic

THE DEMOCRATIC ATTACK UPON SENATOR CROW.

The Conneitsville News, recognized and righted for the Domocratic ticket at this particular election, professes to believe that Senator William Evans Crow's candidacy for reflection is a "glaring piece of nervo" on his part "in the face of his extravagant record."
His "extravagant record" as un-carthed by The Nows, consists of having toted for some ordinary and out the stagmant streams customary appropriation bills must of which were thought proper enough to be passed.

The News also charges Senator Crow with "burying" none good bills in "his Judiciary Committee." We are not aware that the Senator ever had any proprietary rights in the Judiciary Committee, which is one of the largest and most important committees of

many bills were permitted to die in committee for the reason that it was Dickerson Run promises to be an impossible to get them to passage, important refrend center without the The committees were deluged with aid or consent of some of its citizens.

member of the Senate and he stood so well with his fellow-members that they made him President pro tempore of the Senate, the highest honor they could confer upon him. This fact alone is a sufficient namer to the instantion that he was not a good reason. sinuution that he was not a good representative.

Sennior Crow's candidacy is not " sounder thow's candidacy is not "a piece of nerve," as our contemporary inelegantly expresses it, but a re-sponse to the call of his party and a large majority of his constituents.

PRETENSE OF PUBLIC VIRTUE.

In the game of politics one of the highest trump eards is a reputation for public virtue and personal integrity, love for the Common People and willing self sterifice in their bobilf. The avorage politician appires always to hold this "joker" in his hand whon

playing the game.
The "loker" has not been played yet in the Pounsylvania campaign, but William H. Burry, a chronic office-seckor from Cheater, claims to hold It, and asserts that both Tener and Gill hold nothing but knaves.
Berry's reputation for public virtue,

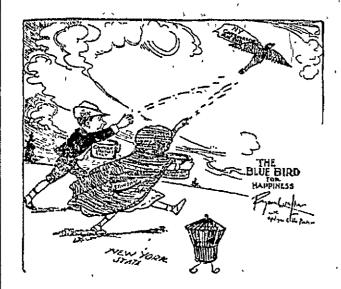
however, has been seriously questioned in times past and some of his private framactions with Colonel Curtey are said to be anything but creditable

to his some of obligation.

Berry's self sacrifice in politics and his devotion to the cause of good goveramont may well be measured by his course in this compates. He recently made a great parade of these attributes of civic righteousness and nor sonal obession by offering to withdraw from the ticket provided the Demo

cratic nominces would do the same. Grin refused because his thought ho was stronger than Berry. Now Grim makes a similar offer to Borry and Berry declines became he thinks he is stronger than Orlin. Herry's public virtuo was strong in his political weak

ness and weak in his political strength Buch public virtuo is a sham and a



WHO WILL CAPTURE THIS BLUE BIRD !

Looking

Backward.

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AND CRAWFORD

that of an American patriot?

Cannallsville was the hone of Cotonic William Crawford, Pioneer, Patriot and Martyr, whose services to the country were many and important, who ended his life in supremo surfide, and whose subset erriched the roll of a greater civilization.

His memory is honored where he dided in Ohio, but not where he lived in Pennsylvania.

The announcement that Colonol Hosparett is for President Taft's remoinantion in 1212 will probably relieve in minimal services and perhaps of many good citicins who suspected Taddy of Thirdstream ambitions.

The majerry of, "Who struck Billy Patternois has been transferred to Sonnior Aldrich.

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Propurations for the Halloween massagerade are going forward rapidly, but some of our enterprising merchants in thoreby they are nasured removed from the surganding country will be giad to miss all the balance of the Balance

nd most important committees of way on the public roads being responsible for damages done to the highways. This is the law laid down by the Somernany bills were permitted to die in

hills and in order to conclude the business of the session within a reasonable time many of them had not complete without a steam shovel and the mondern political boys s equipment is not complete without a steam steam of the shadowed.

Senator Crow was a hard-working mounter of the Senate and he stood as well with his follow-members and the political campaign is setting to

The Government Testing Station at Pittsburg has entered upon some very practical work.

Judge Gary, in whose honor the town of Gary, Ind. has been named, declares that Pitisburg remains and will continue to he the Steel Center of the United Futes. If he had thought of it, he would be doubt have added that Connectivable is and will remain the Coke Center,

Ocean vessels, like battleships, con

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FOR RUNT-NICELY PURNISHED gams at PRITCHARDS, North Pitts-purg Street may211 TOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED TOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED TO TOO TO IN TO I light housekeeping. Tri-State No. 815, 203 Crawford avenue. 21oct.htm The Connellsville News sends forth

FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE, EAST and Acro Gardens, \$025. Pasy terms, bargain, ALEX B HOOD, Secretary, 13oct10td

FOR SALE-CLUB REPRIGERATOR

The Connellabille News soulds forth; the cinction call to atma against the oppressive price of apple butter, and calls on all its readers to Join the despot kicks up the price of cow pumpkins and yanks Hallowe'en Jack o' lanterns high above the reach of the Common People Editor Thompson should send candidate Josse Hook Wise a copy of this "clarion call to arms." Jesse would probably add it to his justiy famous Platform.

CHAT WITH OUR

CONTEMPORARIES.

TOR SALE—MODERN HOMES IN all parts of town Choice building lots on South Side desirable for fine residences. Nice lots on Eighth street, Ninth street, and Moriell arenue, Greenwood, 40 foot frontage on Main street, West Side, 8 M, HUICHINSON, room soil Title & Trust Building. of the jam show ole thenering of Josse Hook Wise. Watch Crage's majority in Somerset county.

The Hon, Illil Berry's first ambition is to be Convener of Ponnsylvania; and his second is to "put the Demogratic manthine out of business." Polimps that is the feason so many Demograts are roady by vote for Tener if Grim is withdrawn.

Connelisville at last has a Congress-

We fear that Scottdals needs its own gas supply worse than anything clast it likely to yet unless Counseter Moorhead's doutrine of interstate continers can be stretched for enough to cover the gas situation.

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FOUND—BUNCH OF REYS. OWNER can have some by calling at Wyman Hotel, proving property, and paying for this notice, 22octité eck.

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Stockholders Meeting

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the YOUGH BREWING COMPANY will be held in the campin's office on Tuesday, November 8, 1070 between the hours of three and four o'clock P M, for the purpose of electing a Bonid of Directors for the ensuing year. H D. LAUGHREY, President Oct22-20nov5

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regular \$2.00 value, each.

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HOOPER & LONG,

Successors to Norris & Hooper.

Mountain Storm Caught Scottdalo Structure Before Roof was Tight.

Menater Meetings Last Night More Than Justified Need of Big Building-Weinen's Meeting Tomorrow Patitioned For By 700,

Aneolal to The Courier, Special to The Courter, SCOTTDALL, Oct. 24.—The need of a tabernacle for the Davis and Mills evaluable in neutings was more than justified last night. Over 2,500 people crowded within the walls end half as many at least were on the outside, Early in the evening a mountain storm had begun to blow and the constorm had begun to blow and the construction of the tabernacle was at such a stage that the builders would not risk it in that shape and removed the causes from the root, as it had not been completed. The causes was taken down and the building left of an it is the night. The services were impossible in it, on account of the dust, that was blowing, and only a preliminary bervice was held. Then there was a parande, headed by the Auxiliary Brass land, which started from the tabernacle lead by the Girls' brighted and marched down Broadway and up Pittsburg siteet to the tabernacle, and found the place was filled. nacly, and found the place was illed After the brief meeting and the alast-ing of coveral hymns the band, the girls brigade and the women, the men and boys again formed in a long line and making an impressive showing matched up Pittsburg street and out Chestut street. The women stop-ped at the Presbyterian Church soil the house was crowded to its utmost. The men and boys went on to the Daptist Church and crowded that. There F. A. Mills and Planist G. H. Carr lead the services, an interesting and lively meeting keeping up until late. At the Presbyterian Church Evangelist J. A. Davis and Mrs P. A. Mills lead the meeting, which was one of the best of the season. The greatest culturium was appearent at each meeting, and the seeming discouragement at the tabernacle not being completed was unlianed up in the en-thusiasm of the meetings. There will be of necessity some changes in the construction that will drivy the build-

RIFFLE ESTATE

is Partly Sattled Up, Hoirs Getting Cash and Mortgage.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 22 -The large estate of the late William II, Ridle of near McClellanatoun, Fayetto county, has been settled and relatives in Westporcland county will now get their share in the rig carrie which is estimuced at one half a million dollars. Ujon an order from the Orpinan's Court of Payette treaty on Monday October 17, the first supert of Samuel E. Ricke and Attorney H. V. Det-THE CANVAS WAS TAKEN DOWN wifer, excention of the estate was ance of the large estate was directed to be made among the residuary legaters, who are the children of the

decensed. The balance is \$162,11854 which does not include the specific bequest, that to the widow leng among the nate to the water long among the bal-nice for additibution consists of \$1.5,155 in cash and a moving on valuable Connell wife coal lands. Each hell will tocave \$1,24154 in cash and \$12,000 out of the morty 14,55 of this title that and the morty 14,55

cash and \$12,000 out of the north 1,0 in this third and final settlement. The heirs nor Mrs. William Rose, Masontown; Mrs. Oliver Hewlt, Greens born, Greene county; Mrs. Charles II. Black, Scottale; Miss Strah I; Rifle, Miss Hulda J. Rifle, Samuel II. Rifler William P. Rifle, John II William of nore Metholiandiam.

SET HERSELF ON FIRE

West Virginia Woman to Alleged to Have First Poured Oil on Clothing.
Grafton, W. Va. Oct. 22—While
under the spell of a deluvion, Mrs.
John Vechiul, of near Bretz, W. Va., is alleged to have spinraind her cloth ing with oil and to have applied the match in a woods near here

The woods caught fire and a force of men was sent out to protect the property of the Elkins Coal and Coke company. They found the charced body of the woman Mrs. Mactin Phillips, aged sixty

years, of near Bellugion, was found burned almost to a crisp at her home Her husband slept in an adjoining room The floor where the woman lay was not burned. The authorities are investigating.

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A M., and 7 30 P. M. The morning
subject is "The Brotherhood of the church are at 10 fo.

Yubbic Opinion," the second of a series of sermons on 'Citizenship in
the Kingdom of God." The Sunday
sel ool incess at 15 fo. A. M., and the
C. E Society at 4.00 P. M., Straugers
welcome. C. M. Watson, Minister.

UNITED PRESERVERIAN CHURCH UNITID PHEISHITTHRIAN CHURCH, Rev H I liank White, minister AC II A. M. the annual Thank-offering service of the Ladion Missionary Facility will be held The mplace of the service with his service should be a Special intersity to every member of the church. Evening subject, The Suicido of the Soul's Subject, The Suicido of the Soul's Subject, The Suicido of the Soul's Subject, The Suicido of the Mission at 10 A. M. Juntor at 3 P. M. C. H. at 6 P. M. Missiones service Wednerday at 7 fd P. M. Transpers and non-church goers capacintly invited. Everybody welcome.

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THE PHEST HAPTIST CHIHCH
Minister B. A. I. Palmoulet, Manse,
211 Witts Head, First Park. Office
hours, 1 to 100 P. M. Hertices for
sunday, October 25 illule school with
Classes for all at 717 A. M. Public
worship at 1160 A. M. The paster
pives the second sermion in the series
on the Profit of the Spirit. Young
prople a settless at 6,30 P. M. Evening
morphip at 7,50 P. M. The theme for
the evening service will be 'The Mission of fils Coming' A most cordiliacitation is extended to the above
services. Strangers expectally welcome.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Connellaville, R. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:0 P. M. Sunday retnool at 10:30 A. M. Young People's Alliance at 7:00 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday ovening at 7:43 P. M. All are invited.

GIRMAN LITHERAN ST, JOHN'S church, Carnegie axinue Geo Dicts pastur, Services at 1000 A. M. Subject of sermon taken from I Kor. 7 21-27 All Things Are Yours and Yo Are Christs, and Christ is Gols Sunday school at 0 o clock, Services at Morgan Station Sunday afternoon at 200 o'clock All are conflictly invited

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Reserved Richard Remp, 110 Fourth
street, West Side XXII Sunday after
Tribity Sunday school at 1945 A. M
Morning preyer at 1100 A. M. Sermon
"The Mingdom of Heaven," Evening
priver and sermon at 710 Ladies
Guild will meet on Thorsday at 250
at the home of Mrs George Wood on
South Pittsburg street Mid-weak
aervice on Thursday at 7.00 P. M. Comeand worship with us.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Robert 11 Cairns pastor. #abbath school at 0.30 A M. Worth Klipstrick, superintendent. Class meeting at 10-30 A M. M. W. Pickett, lender Morning lervice at 11-00 A, M. Subject, "Tho Hands of Jeyus." C. Exclety at 7-00 It, M. Subject, at 7-00 It, M. Subject, at 7-00 It, M. Subject, "Theoreas or Jesus." We have noted recoulty a deopened interest in these carriers, May every sent be filled next sabbuth. Come along and bring a friend I free copies of ou new local church paper will be ready for distribution at both acryles.



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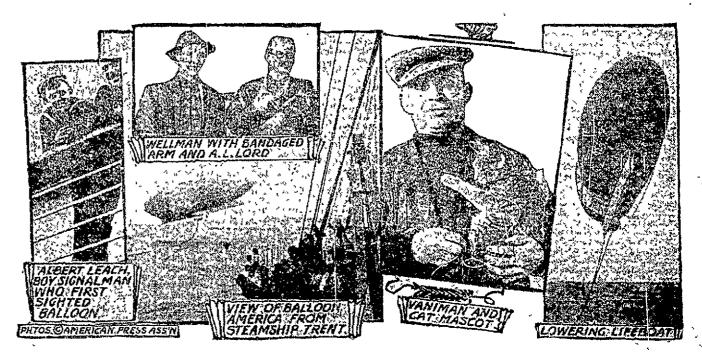
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Gross Earnings for Freight and Passenger Traffic Show Healthy Increases in Past Year.

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The principal changes in assets are

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construction during the year \$6,649,

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ing, which system of lighting has now

SO DO OPERATING EXPENSES

verage Earnings of Freight Per Ton. Lucronse in cost of road \$38,864,765.

Per Mile Showed a Stight Decrease nighting line nesets. \$19,689,100 per Average Earnings of Freight Per Ton Over the Year Previous-Number of Passengers Carried Increased.

819.56; charged to construction account against the "Appropriated sur-The eighty-fourth annual report of plus for improvements" years 1900the Bultimore & Ohlo railroad, which 1007, \$19,481,229.20; less credits, acis in the hands of the stocanoiders to-day, gives a comprehensive review of femeric carried in cost of road, \$1. the affairs of the company, and the figure of the company, and the figure of the company, and the figure of the company and the figure of the company. The figure of the company of the \$1,163,335.50.

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The grost earnings from rail operations \$6,018,981,61.

The further increase of \$21,146,314.
The further increase of \$21,146,314.
The carnings from freight traile in \$36,400,614,03 in cash and leans and

croased \$11.055,000.85, or 18.01 per bills receivable, the latter representation. The tons of freight carried ing the unexpended balance of your were 62,797,751, an increase of 11. \$40,000,000 three year gold notes, less 587,584, and the total ton mileage was transfer to "Property Investment" 257.554, and the total ton milessy was reaster to "Proporty Investment" 12.024.653.637, an increase of 1.755. Baltimore & Ohlo Equipment Conguered Strick carriags per tent pair equipment \$16.985.317.50, and aga freight carriags per tent pair equipment \$16.985.317.50, and aga freight carriags per tent were 577 conts, compared with 531 conts the previous year, a decrease of The carriags from passenger tent to the financial features, is, also, comprehensive as to what has been ever the preceding year of \$934.316.81.

The total number of passengers and the way of additions to read and the total number of passengers confined and what is being done in the way of additions to read and

over the preceding year of \$934.346.81. In the way of additions to road and the total massengers equipment.

1,210,669, and the total passenger yet upon your lines for, transportation," states President Willard, "is rich in natural resources, and there her passenger per mile were 1.897 lis every indication that the already ceuts, as against 1.880, cents in 1905.

Earnings from express traffic ingrenity extended. Aside from the possenger of \$79.123.82 in receipts for facilities referred to, it became ovices of \$79.123.82 in receipts for facilities referred to, it became ovices and there is the possenger of \$79.123.82 in receipts for facilities referred to, it became ovices and the possenger of \$79.123.82 in receipts for facilities referred to, it became ovices and the possenger of \$79.123.82 in receipts for facilities referred to, it became ovices and the possenger of \$79.123.82 in receipts for facilities referred to the possenger of \$79.123.82 in receipts for facilities referred to the possenger per mile when the properties of the propertie

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or mais. In was principally due to I make immediate provision for additional roweighing on parts of the system shows marked lucrease in the amount of mall matter carried.

Operating expenses for the year were 561,333,800,79, an increase of \$10,000 freight cars, approximate cost of which is \$23,000,000 and \$10,109,819,92 or 19.88 per cent. \$10,109,819,92 or 19.53 per cent.

The maintenance expenditures, road and equipment, show an increase of \$29,000,000, will extend over eighteen

Transportation expenses increased for the increasing passenger traffic, \$3,302,022,03; other increases being authority was given for the purchase \$159,815.42 in traffic expenses and \$57. of 0 locomotives and 50 pieces of passenger traffic. songer train equipment of modern de sign and equipped with electric light 862.91 in general expenses. The General Income Account of the

Company for the year is made upon ling, which system of lighting has a the same consolidated basis indicated been introduced on through trains, habove as to operations and includes i "To make payment for equipment the various properties, component as acquired and to neet construction parts of the System, the fixed charges of which have, horotofore, been as sumed, and the capital assets and lin bilities now taken up in the company's balance sheet. Goon this basis the June 30, 1910, after payment of taxes, interest on funded debt and other interest on funded debt and other control of the bearing sans to make the metallic of the betterments necessary to meet changed conditions and remaining that the meaning the metallic of the betterments necessary to meet changed conditions and remaining forty million were sold and the metallic of the bearing sans to meet changed conditions and remaining forty million were sold and the metallic of the bearing sans the meaning forty million were sold and the metallic of the sans training forty million were sold and the metallic of the sans training forty million were sold and the metallic of the sans training forty million were sold and the metallic of the sans training forty million were sold and the metallic of the sans training forty million were sold and the metallic of the sans training forty million were sold and the metallic of the sans training forty million were sold and the metallic of the sans training forty million were sold and the sans training forty million were to maintain the carning capacity but the proceeds are available for the con-of a character heretofore capitalized, templated expenditures for equipment lighten the work of my executors. \$415,760.51, leaving a final balance of and construction." There's no use any way of putting on por cent, on the preferred and six per and betterments previously undertaktent, on the common stock aggregate on was completed during the year,
of \$11,471,212.79, showing surplus the expenditures for which reached

The principal changes in liabilities of a number of years. The owner burg, \$1,000; Innorculosis Length of a number of years. The owner burg, \$1,000; Pittsburg House for increase in common stock of \$41,000, stup is through The Builtinore & Ohio Shelter, \$5,00; East Liverpool Hospiles and the exchange for like amount of the year gold convertible dobeature all the stock of which is owned by the The sum of \$1,300 is given to Pittsten year gold convertible debenture 155 bonds of the company. Increase Company, the former having purchas harg non-secturian institutions, in in mortgages and secured dobt of ed at foreclosure sale January 6, 1910 cluding all the hospitals of the edge. \$53,041,014.36, due to issue of \$40,000,000 three year gold secured notes: the issue under provisions of the first mortgage of \$1,000,000 four per cent-bouds, and \$12,041,014.36, the net increase incident to taking into the general balance sheet the funded debt of subsidiary lines, viz: \$19,685,100, interest inyments on which have hereeen assumed, but principal had not been taken up in capital like billities, less \$7.644.079, account Pittaburg Junction & Middle Division bonds, herotofore carried as Hability, contra the deposit of these bonds with the trustee of the Pittsburg, Lake Eric & West Virginia mortgage.

ease.

Its abounds.

The report is replete with the items

of interest as disclosed through the tabular and other detail with which

The percentage of freight earnings

increases are also shown in work- crease was that of bituminous conting liabilities, chiefly due to Issue of four-and a quarter million tens. Coke of the association to be held in this ten million dollars one year four per tonnage increased a million and that city on February 2 and 3. The school cent, notes; in "Appropriated Sur- of ores a million and a quarter. The code wil be discussed. Issue Sharpwherein \$10,965,168,91 repressionings of captings and machinery insents net amount restored to this ne creased a million, three hundred and count and charged to cost of road and flifty thousand, that of iron-pig from to the directors, who will represent equipment, and in profit and loss no and bloom-nearly six hundred thous-count, due to items incident to in- and tons, but steel rails fell off a bitcorporating subsidiary lines, and to between five and six thousand tone.

The tonnage of stone, sand and like articles increased avor three quarter of a million; coment, brick and limitarcased three hundred and lift thousand tons; petroloum and other ols a quarter of a million...

Employes Relief Department state nent for the year shows total receipts of \$1.128.416 and disbursements 31,231,484, leaving the balance June 30 1910, to credit of this fund \$1,136,790, Of 1910's disbursements these for death benefits, accidental and natur al, totaled \$394,114, and for disable ments, accident and sickness: \$460. 105. Other outgo, covering surgical and operating expenses, contributions aundry adjustments under the revised refunded members, etc., aggregated \$179,430, and \$179,832 was invested in

The Savings Department shows an increase in the savings of employes for the year of \$246,097,33, and at June 30, 1910, there was due deposttors \$5,326,120. During the year the depositors received four per cent. reg ular interest and two per cent. extra The assets embrace \$3,475,866 loaned to employes, secured by first mort rage on real estate. Stocks and bonds \$1,270,682 miscellaneous assets \$38, 753, and eash on hand+\$696,125 number of depositors increased from 5.914 in 1509, to 6,424 in 1910.

Through the Ponsion Department there was disbursed to rotice om ployes during the year \$157,273. The number of retired employes, on the roll June 20, was 667. Assets of this Department at the close of the year were, stocks and bonds, \$99,167; mis-cellancous, \$4,390; each on hand, \$125,446, or u total of \$229,004.

BERKEY H. BOYD REAL CANDIDATE

Aution of Supreme Court Blocks Fur Scottdale Man.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.-As esuit of the Supreme Court's decision there will be no inether opposition to Berkey H. Boyd as the regular, candidate on the Republican; ticket for Assembly in the Second Legislative

district, Westmoreland county. Astorneys A. M. Wyant and J. W. Hunt er appealed to D. B. Sallivan to have the case advanced so that a decision would come in time to prevent Royd's certification by the Secretary of the Commonwealth in case the suit would of the district in favor of pasteuriza-go against Boyd, but the Supreme tion was prompted by the fact that Court, now slitting in Pittsburg, re-

fused to advance the case.
The appeal was taken from the decision of the local court, which sur tained the County Commissioners in their decision on the irregularities found in the Arnold and Hyde Park lection precincts, which brought bout the certification of Berkey H dection Boyd of Scottdale, instead of D. Sullivan of New Rensington who. was thought at first, was nomina

GIVES AWAY \$59,800.

rother of I. Aaron, L. I. Aaron, Maker Handsome Bequests.

Deciding not to wait until the time of his death to make certain bequests to charity, which he had incorporated in his will, drawn some years ago, Louis I. Auron of 372 Winebiddle avin To make payment to as acquired and to meet construction of Connellaville, tomay as acquired and to meet construction of Connellaville, tomay as necessary to issue additional sequentities. The company issued its Ton a total of \$50,800.

Million Dollar, One Year Four Per at total of \$50,800.

Cent Gold Notes, due March 10, 1911, says Mr. Arron, who is most reluctant, and issue of Fifty Million and issued its relations.

The property of thinking that I would be used to the used to the

"The more I thought about the mat-

cent, on the common stock aggregated was comploued to the common stock aggregated at \$11,471,212.79, showing surplus the expenditures for which reached arred over dividends for the year of \$4,457,612.63.

The general balance sheet is presented for this year in the form presented for this year in the form presented by the order of the interstate to the equipment 166 locomotives, 44 \$2,000, this gift to be supplemented to the commone Commission, effective June passenger wars, 7,023 (reight cars and to me presented to the commone Commission, effective June passenger wars, 7,023 (reight cars and to me presented to the commone Commission, effective June passenger wars, 7,023 (reight cars and to mission, effective June passenger wars, 7,023 (reight cars and to mission, Daylostown, Pa., \$1,500; Parm School, Parm School, Parm School, Parm School, Parm School, Parm showing of parallel comparisons with \$19.78; the net value of all equipment few states and the general balance sheet of the present of the present balance sheet of the present of the pre

hurg non-secturian institutions, inall of the property and franchises in addition to the above amounts. Mr. formerly owned by the Chicago Term Inal Transfer Railroad Company, edicaries and institutions in Germany, which consist of possengor and freight terminal facilities and other Mr. Agron is well known as a buspreporties in the city of Chicago, and the Homer Laughlin China, Company

approximately 101 miles of railway liness man. He is the President of lines, 84 of which are owned and the dent of the Newell Street Railway remainder held under permanent of Newell, W. Va. He is also Pres Company and President of the North American Manufacturing Communy of Newell, W. Va.

School Directors to Mect. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22,—The executive committee of the State of total earnings was 78.07 and of the commodities carried the largest in-School Directors' Association vester-day arranged for the annual meeting less. President of Haverford College will be invited to deliver the address every county.

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GARY TO PONDER OVER SELLING BEER FORCES OF LABOR



GARY, Ind., Oct. 21,-Judge Elber H. Gary has other worries besides the national steel congress on his hands. As chairman of the board of directors of the steel trust Judge Gary is busy entertaining representatives of English mills, but he is going to iny usidthese duties long enough to try and help solve the saloon question of this town, Indge Cary honed to make Cary the ideal city, but the saloons have worried the local officials, and now they have appealed to the head of the steel trust to pay a visit to this city and discuss whether beer can be

. MILK MONOPOLY.

Millionaire Capitalists Said to Control Pasteurizing Machines.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Attorney Gen ral Wickersham has directed W. S Kenyon, assistant to the attorney gen eral, to investigate charges of an alloged milk trust with headquarters in the New York financial district. .

At a hearing before the District Commissioners Corbin Thompson and H. C. Trundoll, who are identified with dairymen's associations, charged that the agitation by the health authorities tion was prompted by the fact that local health authorities, and certain scientists in the department of agriculture were hand in glove with a trol of the milk supply of the coun

Mr. Thompson charged that a nun ber of rich men in New York had secured control of pasteurizing machines. He usmed as members of the \$30,000,000 trust Levi P. Morton, Thomas F. Ryan, Anthony Brady, Kunn, Loeb & Co., John F. Flagler

One of his charges was that the pasteurization trust was so powerful in New York city that its members succeeded in having the head of the health department removed and had placed in his position an ardent disciple of pasteurization who is now trying to foist the pasteurizing dream off on Gotham."

According to Thompson the trust I

STEEL LOOKS BRIGHTER

Rallroads to Place More Contracts Dun's Review of Trade.

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of Trade says today: "The actual volume of trade is well maintained and the hopeful business the last two weeks continues.

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TO AID MINERS.

Pennsy Federation Issues Call for Special Convention

TO BE HELD AT GREENSBURG

Outek and Determined Action Neces sary to Meet Alleged "Unbearable" Conditions Against Which Minera of Westmoreland Strike.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Oct. 22.-Charge ing the coal corporations of the west orn part of the state with numerous outrages against the striking mine workers in that section, President E E. Greenawalt has called a special meeting of the state Federation of Labor to be held at Greensburg on Nov. 1 to protest against the existing conditions

He says in his call:

Determined Action Urged. "An emergency has arisen in west era Pennsylvania that calls for quick and determined action. Nearly 20,000 mineworkers have been involved in a suspension of work for the past ala months.

"During that time, numerous out rages have been committed by the coal corporations and their thug against the miners, their wives and children, namely, murdering bentally heating imprisoning, evicting and in other barbarous manner trying to compel an unconditional surrender to the corporations and the unbearable conditions against which they are re belling.

Blow at Unionism. "A blow has also been struck a every labor organization in the state through the arrest of the minework ers' officials for conspiracy.

"In view of these circumstances the executive council of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor has resolved to call a special convention of organizelabor of Pennsylvania for the purpose of taking such action as in their com-bined judgment will tend to bring about ap early and honorable settle ment of this disgraceful exhibition o corporation tyranny."

GUTHRIE SUMMONED

Likelihood of Former Pittsburg Mayo

Heading Democratic Ticket. Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—George! W Guthrle, former mayor of Pittsburg arrived in this city to discuss a propo sition that he allow his name to be placed on the Democratic state ticke as the party's gubernatorial candidate. He is scheduled to meet with the members of the Democratic state executive committee at the Hotel Walton this afternoon.

Mr. Guthrle was summoned here as a result of a conference between former Judge Gay Gordon, Wayne Mo Veagh, former United States attorney nd John Cadwalader, Sr., an old-tim Philadelphia Democrat, and State Chairman Arthur G. Dewalt, W. J Bronnen and Thomas H. Greevy, who neted as a subcommittee of the state

executive committee.

This subcommittee had been named to prepare a statement setting forth mittee with the consent of Senator Grim, to bring about fusion between the Democratic and Keystone partie Judge Gordon suggested that while Mr. Berry had declined to withdraw as the Keystone candidate for gover complish the desired end should Mr Guthric be placed at the head of the Democratic state ticket.

OUTLAW HUNTERS

Set Blg New York Game Preserve on Fire.

Monticello, N. Y., Oct. 22,-For the at Glen Spey, Sullivan county, has

boon set on fire. Great drayer of deer and all rushed from the preserve to escape the flames and many of them fell easy prey to the outlaw hunters who, in order to drive the deer from the park, have started these fires which have done many thousand dollars' worth of dam-

death many door and clk.

A hundred men are fighting the fire, among whom are many New York ind Brooklyn sportsmen, who offered their services.

age to the park land and burned to

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Cattle—Choice. \$6.75@7.10; prime, \$6.40@6.75; good, \$6@6.35; fair, \$4.75@6.25; common. \$3.50@4.50; common to good fat touls, \$2@6; common to good fat cows, \$2.50@4.75; helfers, \$3@5.25; fresh cows and apringers, \$20@60. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4.15@4.25; good mixed, \$3.65@4; fair mixed, \$3.25@3.60; calls and common, \$2@3; spring lambs, \$4.50@6.85; venl calves, \$9.50 @10; heavy and thin calves, \$5@6. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$9.40@9.45; heavy mixed, \$9.25; mediums, heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs, \$9.25 @9.30; stags, \$6.00@7.

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WHEN A MAN MARRIES MARY ROBERTS DINETIANT IN AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE THE MAN IN LOWER TEN ETC!



Door.

first time.

life. Just step back, please, and the door, This house is quar-

CHAPTER V.

began to cry, and talk about the chil-dren. (She went to Europe once and stayed until they all got over the whooping cough.) And Dallas said he stayed until they all got over the whooping cough.) And Dallas said he had a pull, because his mill controlled I forgot how many votes, and the thing to do was to be quiet and comfortable and wo would get out in the morning. Max took it as a hugo joke, and somebody found him at the telephone, calling up his club. The More regressity were heaterly size in all my life. Well, lead the way, kit. I suppose they are car girls were hysterically giggling, and Aunt Solina sat on a stiff-backed chair and took aromatic spirits of am-monia. As for Jim, he had collapsed on the lowest step of the stairs, and sat there with his head in his hands. When he did look up, he didn't dare

The Harbison, man was arguing with the impassive individual on the top step outside, and I saw him got out his pocketbook and offer a crisp bundle of bills. But the man from the bundle of blifs. But the man tront too board of health only smilled and tabked at his offensive sign. After a white Mr. Harbison came in and closed the door, and we stared at one distributed the door.

"I know what I'm going to do," I said, swallowing a lump in my throat, "I'm going to get out through a base."

"I'm going to get out through a base."

"Well, you can sleep now," Dallas oke in. "There'll be nothing to do

you mean-why, I can't shave myself! ing the door doesn't shut up a whole

You'll do more than that," I re-

pans to wash and heds to make. there was a row. We had back to the den now, and I atood in front of the Grepiaco and let the storm best around mo, and tried to look perfectly cold and indifferent, and not to see Mr. Harbison's shocked face. No wonder he thought them a

lot of saveges, browbeating their host

ess the way they did. "It's a fool thing anyhow," Max Rend wound up, "to celebrate the an niversary of a divorce—capecially—". Here he caught Jim's eye and stopped. But I had suddonly remem-Could anything have been worse? and of course she would have hysme for it all. It all came over me at and overwholized me, while Anne was crying and spring sho

There was a man on the top stop, wouldn't cook if she starved for E, which his mouth full of tacks, and he was nailing something to the door, just below Jim's Florentine bronze down suddenly. Mr. Harbison was looking at me, and he brought me a

glass of wine.
"It wen't be so bad as you fear," he said comfortingly. "There will be no danger once we are vaccinated, and many hands make light work. They are pretty raw new, because the thing is now to them, but by morning they

will be reconciled."

"It isn't the work: It is something her mouth."

ntirely different," I suid. And it was.

Della and work could hardly be;
spoken in the same breath.

If I had only turned her out as she deserved to be, when she iffer tempt, instead of allowing her to carry through the wretched farce about seen if the large was actions. The policeman was threatening to awaken. ing Takahiro! Or if I had only run-to the basement the moment the house was quarantined, and get her out the areaway or cost hele! And now time was flying, and Aunt Selina had me by the arm, and any mement I expected Bella to pounce on us through the deerway and the whole situation to explode with a bang.

knocker, and standing back with his ker, and standing back with his on one side to see if it was after eleven before they were rational enough to discuss ways and

straight.

"What are you doing?" Jim do-imanded florcely, but the man only drove another tack. It was Mr. Harbison who stepped outside and read the card.

It said "Simalipox."

"Smallpox." Mr. Harbison read, and if he couldn't believe it. Then he turned to us, huddled in the ball.

"It seems it wasn't measles, after all, he said cheerfully. "I move we get into Mr. Reed's automobile out there, and have a vaccination party. I suppose even you bluse society folk have not exhausted that kind of diversion."

This the was on the stee and the

ision."

It was lucky for me that this started a new discussion then and there about the discussion then and there about the discussion then are the discussion than a discussion the discussion the discussion then are the discussion than a discussion the discussion the discussion than a discussion the discussion than a discussion the discussion than a discussion the discussion the discussion than a discussion the discussion the discussion the discussion than a discussion the discussion that the discussion the discussion than a discussion that the disc "No. you don't," he said. "Not on midst of the excitement I slipped away to carry the news to Bella. She was where I had left her, and she had one the door. This house is our. made hernel; a cup of tea, and was very much at home, which was

natural.
"Do you know," she said eminously, From the Tree of Love.
There is hardly any use trying to describe what followed. Anne Brown been to cry, and talk about the city. I came here to see him."

"No one would think that, Bella," I

lead the way, Kit. I suppose they are deep in bridge, or roulette, or some thing."

She was fixing her vell, and I saw I would have to tell her. Personally, I would much rather have told her

the house was on fire.
"Walt a minute, Bella," I said, "You see, something queer has happened. You know this is the anniversary well, you know what it is—and Jim was awfully glum. So we thought

we would come..."
"What are you driving at?" she demanded. "You are sengreen, Kit. What's the matter? You needn't think I mind because Jim has a jolli-

ment window at the back. I'm going down and stared at me, and I stared down and stared at me, and I stared "Home!" Aunt Belina gnaped, back at her. Then a miserable alarm clock on the table suddenly went of "Home!" Aunt Belina gasped, lumping up and almost dropping hor ammonta bottle. "My dear Beliat Home?"

Jimmy groaned at the feet of the stairs, but Anne Brown was getting over her tears and now she turned on the land of the stairs, but Anne Brown was getting over her tears and now she turned on the stairs, but the stairs and now she turned on the stairs and the stairs and take her up and the stairs and take her up and me in a temper.

"It's all your fault," she said. "I was going to stay at home and get a little but her to bed like a Christian, so she could giggle her soil out. But

"I think you haven't grasped the cover it altogether.
"I think you haven't grasped the cover it altogether.
"I he planty to do. There isn't a "Kit, you are harrid," she choked. "If think you haven't grasped too situation, Dai," I said felly. "There will be plenty to do. There isn't a servant in the house!"

"No servants!" everybody oried at once. The Mercer girls stopped giggillog.

"Holy cats!" Max stopped in the "Bailed desperately. "Locking the door doesn't shut up a whole in the door doesn't shut up a whole

Bella's courage revived at that, and, torted grimly. "You will carry coal she said yes, there were windows, and tend firm and empty ash pans, and when you are not doing any of those things there will be pots and was playing Bolla in the performance, and I didn't care to have an under-study. Then the situation dawned on her, and she sat down and laughed horself weak in the knees. Of course the wanted to stay, then, and see the fun out. But I was firm; she would have to go, and I told her so. Things were complicated enough without her. Well, wa looked funny, no doubt.

fiella in a Russian pony automobile coat over the black satin she had worn at the Cleveland's dianer, and I in cream ince, the skirt gathered up from the kitchen floor, with Belin's ermine polerino around my bare shoul ders, and dishes and overturned chairs

everywhere.
Bella knew more about the lower regions of her exhants than I would have thought. She opened a sloor in a corner and led the way through a

narrow, hall past the refrigorating room, to a hure, comented cellar, BIRD MEN READY with a furnace in the center, and a bulf-dozon elect electric lights making it.

"Got a chair," Bella said over hor shoulder, excitedly. "I can get out custly here, through the coal hole imagine my-

But it was my turn to grip Bella. From behind the furnace were coming the most terrible sounds, rasping noises that fairly frayed the silk of my nervey. We stood patrilled for an Instant. Then Bolia laughed. "They are not all gone," she said carofully. "Bome one is asleen there."

We tipteed to where we could see around the furnace, and, sure enough, some one was asleep there. Only, it more one was associated the sorvants; it was a portly policeman, with a newspaper and an empty plate on the floor on the other. He had sild down in his chair, with his chin on his brass but tons, and his helmet had rolled a deep for the chart. dozen foot away. Bolla had to clap

we saw the situation was serious. The policeman was threatening to awaken Once he stopped seering to yawn noisily, and we beat a heavy retreat. Bella switched off the lights in a hurry and locked the door behind us. We



We Stood Petrified for an Instant.

bardly breathed until we were back in the kitchen again, and everything quiet. And then Jimmy called my name from above somewhere.

"I am going to call him down Bolla." I said firmly. "Let him holy you out. I'm sure I don't see why I should have all this when the two of you-

"Oh. no. no! Surely, Kit, you wouldn't be so cruelt" she whispered pleadingly. "You know what he would think. He—oh, Kit, let them all get settled for the night, and then come down, like a dear, and help me out I know loads of ways—houestly I do."

"If I leave you here," I debated, what about the policeman?"
"Never mind bim"— frantically. "Listen! There's Jim up in the pan-try. Run, for the sake of heaven!" So-I ran. At the top of the stairs

I met Jimmy, very crumpled as to shirt-front and dejected as to face. "Two been hunting sverywhere for you," he said dismally. "I thought you had added to the general merri-ment by falling downstairs and break ing your neck.

I went past him with my chin up. Now that I had time to think about it, I was furlously angry with him. "Kit!" he called after nio appealing-

ly, but I would not bear. Then he adopted different tactics. He took advantage of my catching my foot in the lace of my gown to pass me, and to stand with his back against the door.

"You're not going until you hear-me, Kit," he declared miserably. "In the first place, for all you are down on me, is it my fault? Honestly, now, is it my fault?" I refused to speak.

"I was coming home to be miserable alone," he went ou, "and—oh, I know you meant well, Kit; but you asked ill these crazy people here.

"Perhaps you will give me credit for some things," I said wearly. "I did not give Takabire smallpox for instance, and-if you will permit me to mention the fact-Aunt Selina is not my Aunt Solina.

"That's what I wanted to speak to you about," Jimmy went on wretched; ly, trying not to look at me, "You whose they are rewing so about who would get the breakfast-I neve saw such a lot of people; half of them novor touch breakfast, but of course now they want all kinds of things when they were talking, Aunt Scline said she knew you would get it, being the hostess, and responsible, beside knowing where things are kept." It had fixed his eyes on the orchids, and

he looked chrunken, actually shrunk-en. "I thought," he finished, "you might give me a few pointers new, and I could come down in the morning, and so on, I would say you did it! Oh, hang it all, Kit, why don't you say some

"What do you want me to say?" I manded. "That I love to cook, and demanded. of course I'll fix trays and carry them up in the morning to Anne Brown and Lella Mercer and the rest; and that I will baye the shaving water ready-"

"I knic show what I'm going to do." Jimmy seld, with a sudden resolution.
"Aunt Selina and her money can go to
blines. I am going right upstairs and
tell her the truth, tell her who you are, what I am, and all the rest of it." He opened the door.

(To be Continued.)

More Homescekers Migrate. Austin, Tex., Oct. 22.-Another lot tives of all Christian churches.

AT BELMONT PARK.

Greatest Aviation Meet in History Begins This Afternoon.

MANY FOREICH COMPETITORS

Twenty seven Aviators in Alt Will Try For Trophies and Money Prizes-Acrial Dual Between Wright Machines and All Other Makes.

BIRD MEN OUT FOR HONORS.

American Entrants-Wright broth ers' pupils, Brookins, Johnstone, Hox soy and Turpin; the Curtiss flyers Willard, Mars, McCurdy and Ely, and Drexel, Mojssant, Harkness, Schriver Hamilton and Frishle.

French Entrants-Count de Lesseps Latham, Leblane, Auburn, Barrier Garros, Audamars and Simon, English Entrants—Grahame-Walta Oglivie, McArdle and Radloy.

New York, Oct. 22,-Twenty-seven of the world's most famous air men are ready at Bolmont park for the in ternational aviation tournament which opens at 1:30 o'clock this afterneon and continues until Oct. 30.

Coming as it does at the close of the most remarkable season of aerial progress and bringing into competition the foremost flying men of three countries, it will be the biggest meet ever held either in this country or jealous woman acted by a capable abroad. The most will be a big battle company of players with scenic and

between the French monoplanes and electric effects in its entirety to protect the American biplanes.

Can Accommodate a Million:

Preparations have been made to secommodate more than 1,000,000 per sons during the course of the meet After one has seen "The Lottery Man."

will be the keen rivalry between the men using Wright biplanes and a commen using Wright vigorial bination of all the other flyers.

The Wrights, as inventors of the first successful heavier-than-air machine, assert that all other aeropland

AN AVIATION PRIZE.



James Gordon Bennett Cup, Now Hel -by Glenn H. Curtiss.

infringe their patents. Un to the for speed, long-distance flying and alti- best recommendations: tude are hold by foreign-made ma

Wrights Vergus Fleid. The Wrights have entered into none from the press comments on of these competitions. But now, that High Flyers" who will be the attract the Wrights face their competitors, it is for blood—each side determining to show that it has the hast machine forecasted a duel in the air when he

"As long as there is a Wright machine on the field there will be flying dally. It will take more than a fiftymile zephyr to keep a Wright hipland on the ground or to scare a Wright operator. The Wright machines will be in everything and there will be flerce competition."

Some of the Prizes.

The Coupe Internationale d'Aviation is the chief trophy, while \$72,300 in \$100,000 profits and in per cent of the second \$100,000 will be awarded win

Liberty and back, another of \$5.000 for the aviator who reaches or ex-ceeds an altitude of 10,000 feet. Numerous grand prizes are offered

MORGAN GIVES \$100,000

Toward Episcopal Fund For the Bring Ing About of Christian Unity.

Cincinnating Oct. 22. Before the Cincinnating Oct. 22. Before the fluid adjournment of the forty-third in a French court. She has general convention of the Protestant refused absolutely to give her nam Episcopal church, an impetus was or to indicate who and what she is, given to the serious movement toward while all the chorts of the police to church unity by the gift of \$100,000 discover her identity by other means toward a fund for the bringing about have been in vain. Thus she become of a world's conference of representa-

of homescekers, numbering more than It was generally understood that J. 2,000, chiefly from the middle west P. Morgan, who is a lay deputy from states, has arrived in south Texas. New York, made the gift.

The Stage and The Players.



Scene in Act III, "Madame X."

THE SOISSON.

"East Lynne Tonioht. The beautiful drama founded on i

sons during the course of the meet After one has seen "The Lettery and the Aero corporation, Ltd., in Man" it can easily be understood why charge of the meeting for the Aero the singe is running to comedies. The Club of America, expects that even Mesers. Shubert produced this comedy stripes as he is presented this great number will be exceeded, early last full, brought it to New York needs anything but the Perhaps the feature of the meeting after a brief road tour and it remains act of the play, which is od on Broadway at the Bliou theatre, Sing.

"I can understand the feelings which for practically the ontire season. The conedy, which is by Rida Johnson prompted Jimmy to go wro Young will be seen for the first time Jimmy's exponent. "Jimmy in this city at the Selson theatre, Mon-trem an excellent family, is

ish and appeals to his chief, "Poxey cash and appears to his chief, "Poxey" that, and then as a safe dapert. Then Peyton, owner of the paper, to help he was working at this, he discovered him out. Poyton makes an advance his peculiar ability to 'feel out' a comhim oil. Peyton makes an advance has peguine thatily to fell out a cond-market. As security his has pledged the combination, that is, he could discover market. As security his has pledged the combination by rolling over and to turn in the Peyton one of the biggest over the combination catch between "secopy" the paper has over known."

So Wright proceds to "make good."

of his singers. When he discovered He announces a lottery with himself as the prize.

"But" says the cautious newspaper owner, "a lottery is against the law." "The law says" explains Wright, "that you cannot give away a capital prize In our case the prize will give itself

The first day the paper makes the announcement, thousands of old malds rush to the office. Wright is eager to proceed with the scheme as money is literally rolling in. Meantime he falls in love with Helen Heyer and the agony he suffers—when as he explains, the first woman he meets on plants, the first woman he means on the street may claim him as her hus-band—may be imagined. The plot is entirely original and is worked out in entirely original and is worken out in Mrs. Young's most entertaining style. The New York papers fairly raved over the bright situations. The fact that the comedy remained in New that the comedy remained in fark for Bo long

"The High Flyers," The day of the "slap-stick" bur losque has passed if we may judge tion at the Boisson theatre Tuesda night, Oct. 25. The management of the organization promiso "Arch" Hoxsey of the Wright team of 35 artists culled from the leading burlesque companies, and who are well and favorably known throughout the country, including a chorus while for the comeliness of its feminity members has rarely been equalled

"Billy, The Kid." The popular young actor, Frank Dickson, has a great big success in his new play, "Billy, the Kid" is the verdict of the recent engagement in New York can be relied upon. Play and actor were not only well remem-bered by the critics, but the theatres at which the play was presented were packed at each performance. Mr Dickson is supported by what is said to be one of the strongest companie One special prize of \$10,000 is of that has been got together this sea gon and the production is a most clab orate one. Star and play will be the attraction at the Solsson theatre, Fri

day, Oct. 28.
"Madame X."

A great deal of curlosity has been expressed over the origin of the title of "Madama X," the sensational drama of mother-love which Henry W. Sa age will offer at the Solsson theatre Saturday afternion and night, Oct judiclal customs "Madam X. "X" in this instance is the algebraic "X"—the unknown quantity.

In this country, especially in Now

York State, a woman under such cir- this singular power, he was fascinated

son Theatro Thursday, October 27, sat in his dressing room recently and handed down an opinion on the character of the crook, who is the central figure in Paul Armstrong's play. Mr. Hilliard, in his proper, dapper person. stripes as he is presented in the first net of the play, which is laid in Sing

prompted Jimmy to go wrong," said Jimmy's exponent, "Jimmy comes from an excellent family, is well edu-cated, refined and oven brilliant. His day night, Oct. 24.

The principal figure in the play is early years were spent at a private a newspaper reporter. Jack Wright, school and at college, after which he lie is hard pressed for immediate was employed as an expert accountlant, and then as a safe expert. When

WRIGHT AND BROOKINS.

Acropiano inventor and Pupil Who is Entered in Tournament.



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ADD 11 TO HALL OF FAME

Jackson, 53; George Bancroft, 53; John Lothrop Motley, 51. The lotal number of names now inscribed in the hall of fame is fifty-one.

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counstances would be officially called by it.

"June Boe." A man would be "Richard Roc."

"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Harry Hillard, the young actor who plays the title role in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" who which comes to the Sois of hearing the tumber's fall one after another Thursday October 27. another, of watching the heavy door, awing back, of delving into the sacks of currency and knowing the exultation of victory.

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Harriet Beecher Stowe and Edgar Allan Poe Honored,
New York, Oct. 22.—Dr. John H. McCracken, chairman of the senate of New York university, announced that those cleven names had been added to the hall of fane by the vote of the board of one hundred electors:

Harriet Beecher Stowe, 74 votes; Ollyor Wendell Holmes, 68; Edgar Allan Poe, 60; Roger Williams, 64; James Fenimore Cooper, 62; Philip S. Brooks, 60; William Cullen Bryant, 1900, A. M. 1900, For CHICAGO-4.35 and 7.51 P. M. Epr. MORGANTOWN and FAIRMONT
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CAN THE CUBS COME BACK?

Today's Game at Chicago Will Tell the Story.

BENDER ACAINST BROWN LIKELY

to Recover From Lacing Handed Out by Connie Mack's Team in First Three Games of Borles.

WHAT THE PILOTS SAY.

By Connie Mack.

"I am not at all surprised at the way the series has gone so far. I will admit that I didn't expect we would take four straight before the first game was played, but I believe we will do so now. Bender probably will pitch this afternoon. I want him to win for I am sexious to make a clean sweep."

am sexious to make a clear sweep.

By Frank Chance.

"A world's series is never over until one club has wen four games and we will not quit until we have wen the series or lost it. We will-try our hardest today with Brown pitching, and if we loss I will take off my hat to Mack and the Athletics.":

Chicago, Oct. 22.—All Chicago is in deep mourting for the Cubs. Noter in the history of championship bases ball has a penuant winner been shown up as have the Cubs in this world's series tustle with the youthful cham- dicated that they were reasonably pion of the American league. They have been beaten in every department

of the game In the first three games the Ath-letics have simply toyed with the esteran club

in Last Oitch. The Cubs are in their last ditch saked to watch for Caplen. Chance and his grim warriors no one would give them the ghost of a show to raily after the three terrine heathers administered by Connie

Mack's brilliant array of young blood It is only a foriorn hope now that ie Cubs will be able to stop the Athletics. To win four straight games from such a combination as Counted lincks is a 100 to 1 shot, as the Cubs' pitchers are about all shot to pieces Rain Gave Cubs a Rest.

Today's game was originally school-uted for Philadelphia, but rain in Chiengo postponed restorary's contest; and the national commission decided to play it off today at Chierco if a fifth game is necessary it will be played tomorrow at Chicago.

Many royal fans halled the rain as to the contest of the c

giving the sorely battered Cubs an opportunity to recuperate and begin that somewhat lengths journey described as "coming back."
"A day of rest is what they needed."

said bundreds of the loyal rooters. Today the Cubs can get started and show their class."

GIANTS WIN THE SERIES

Too Much Mathewson Again For New York Yankees.
New York Oct. 22—Christopher Matherson occupied the box again for the Glants at the Polo grounds and because of his steady pitching Me-Graw's men not only defeated the Highlanders by a score of 6 to 3, but also cuptured the deciding game in the local post seriou serios

victory. He pitched and won three whole games and saved his team from possible defeat when he came to the rescue of young Drucko in another contest Swie Cliants...... 00302010*—6 7 1

Yankees ..., 001000200-3105 Mathewan and Meyers; Warhop, Ford and Criger and Mitchell.

AUTO CLAIMS TWO MORE

Mother and Son Killed—Accident at St. Marys, Pa. St. Marys, Fa. Oct 22—Two per sons were instantly killed and three others injured near Glen Razel when an automobile became disabled by the bursting of a tire, turned turtle and rolled down a twenty-foot embank

The dead are Mrs. J. E. Jackson and her five-year old son of St. Marya.

The injured are Mrs. Francis Hyde

St. Marre, a alter of the dead vo-man; Miss Charlotte Wilarth of New York and Frank Myers, the chauffour of Johnson-burg

erushed sheneath the heavy machine livde and the chautteur are both in fixed internally and are not expected

GREEN FOND OF POSTALS

Hetty's Son Spends Lelsure Moments

in Purchasing 15 000.
St. Louis, Oct 22-Idward II R.
Green, railroad president, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, relieved the tedlum of the trip from New York city to Texas by stopping over in St. Louis and personally selecting 15 000 picture

postal care
"I did not have any special bust ness, so ufter cilling on my friends I went down and bought the cards it's a fine way to spend an afternoon buring 15,000 picture cards; you ought to try it some time," he said.

A SHREWD LEADER.

Connie Mack, Manager of Philadelphia Americans.



CAPLEN BEING HUNTED

Anarchist Sought For in Connection With Los Angeles Dynamiting, Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22—Do-tectives who have been probing the Los Angeles Times dynamiting, it which twenty one men were killed, in sure of the identity of the dynamiters

The Los Angeles sultense, in which bombs were concealed, was the property of David Capten, an anarchist who disappeared from San Francisco just after the Times outrage Police of every city in the country will be

\$20,000 FOR ARMLESS BOY

Raliroad Company Must Pay

Damages to Lad. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 22-Frank Kosacs of Detroit formerly of Port Reading, obtained a cerdlet of \$20,000 in the supreme court bere erainst the Philadelphia and Reading

FEARS ENTERTAINED

Boats Overdue From Ports Guil of Mexico.

New Orleans, Oct 22.-Five drys overdue, the steamship Bluefields which left Cuba for New Orleans carrying a crow of twenty-woten men and the wife of the captain, is be-Heyed to have been lost in the hurri cane which swept over the Gulf of

"It is certain that the carge of fruit, which was valued at \$14,000, has been lost, but we are more concerned with the fate of the twenty eight persons on board" was the sintement at the office of Vaccaro Bios, the owners of

Many Vessels Out. Mobile, Ala. Oct 22—The Norwegian steamer Times, with a cargo from Cuban ports for Mobile, is reported to be ashore in Muriel hay

Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the schooner Mary Calabra. The ressel is out twenty-seven days While the Mary Calabra is a few days overdue, it is not on that account that the fears are based, but as to whether

she weathered the hurrleane. Bollze stated that the gulf was strewn with lumber It was floating and swirling in every direction.

CANADA'S NAVY

With Arrival of the Niobe at Halifax.

Hallfax, N S , Oct. 22 -The cruises Niobe, the first of the Canadian navy arrived in port and was given a warm welcome. When the cruiser anchored it was the signal for a salute fired from the cruiser and the citadet simultaneously. Then Rear Admiral Kingsmill went aboard and holsted his flag.
The chief feature of the proceed

speech he suid "The arrival in Canada of this, the first Canadian cruiser, telia the story of a drawing epoch of self-reliance. It proclaims the whole British empire and Canada is willing and proud to provide as rapidly as circumstances

ings was the address by Minister of

merce and trade of the empire" KELLOGG WILL REFUSE JOB

Doesn't Want Position of United States Solicitor General. Washington, Oct 22 -- Frank B Kel

Rallway company for the loss of both logs, after a call on President Tatt, arms by being run over by a car at the made it very clear to the newspaper coal docks at Port Reading on April min that he would not accept the office of solicitor general to succeed the sight of the armiess youth in the late Lloyd W Bowers, if it were court aroused the sympathy of the offered to him.

Birch Wielders Show Class on the Temple' Alleys Last Night.

NO NEW RECORDS' ARE MADE

Scores Are Low Except in First Game When the Teachers Made a Killing, 85 Ecling the Lowest Score-Hun berts Still Have Hard Luck.

LEAGUE RECORDS.

Individual Scares. game-C. A. Brickman, 125, total-W. L. Wright, 319,

CLUB STANDING

Humberts dropped straight to the Yanks on the Templo straight to the lank on the temple alleys last night. The birch wellders relied consistently high scores, nothing sensitions, but all spilled about the same number, and enough to bring house the bacon. The Humberts were egain to hard luck and un the to start the time falling right No new league records were estab lished The Yanks jumped into fourth place by their victory, dis-lodging the Athletics. The scores:

Humberts. 411 117 ...98 and to safeguard her share in the com

...461 421 137 1315 Motorman Killed by Bandit.

St Paul, Oct 22 - J. E. Alexander motorman, was shot and killed by a handit : he tried to hold him up on a Grand atenue street car on the out skirts of the city. The robber escaped

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Ten per cent, of all the plays produced in New York, are genuine, indisputable successes. That means the press unreservedly speaks highly of them, and the public -and they after all are the last tribunal-accept them and patronize them over an extended period of time.

Remembering all this—and that New York successes were few and far between last season-because vour Metropolitan, theatregoer first of all insists upon noveltyabetted by sustained action-love interest and undoubted brightness—the success of Messrs. Sam S. & Lee Shubert's "The Lottery Man" by Rida Johnson Young is scarcely short of remarkable.

The play was produced at a time when successes were as far removed as oases in the desert. It was opening at a theatre that had not boasted a success in an entire season. Yet, it struck that keynote of universal appeal so quickly—so thoroughly—with the naive telling of an entirely novel and human theme; its clean wholesomeness—like a refreshing breeze on a heated day—so captivated its auditors that an engagement of 8 months at the Bijon Theatre, New York, but served to prove how inadequate the capacity of the theatre was.

it is such a play that will interest both youngsters and grown-ups. It will uproot a mood-refresh the jad--is a veritable grouch-icide.

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